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THOMAS E. DEWEY

June 26, 1957

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Dear Allen:

Enclosed herewith is our Schedule pursuant to our conversation at Princeton. It would be wonderful if our paths would cross and we would be just overjoyed to see you.

With warmest regards,

Sincerely yours,

Hon. Allen Dulles Central Intelligence Agency 2430 E. Street Washington, D. C.

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30 June 1957

Dear Tom:

I appreciated your itimerary which reached me just as you were leaving New York for Nice.

I envy you all the trip and I hope to be underway myself as soon as Congress disposes of my budget for the coming year. I fear, however, that I shall get off just about the time you return to New York. If, however, I should get off earlier, I shall try to see that our paths cross.

Sincerely,

Allen W. Dulles
Director

Honorable Thomas E. Dewey.
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P.O.Box 1513

15 July 1956

,	Dear Tom:	
	Many thanks for your letter of July 6, 1956. We are	
1	looking into this anti-American and, as you say, probably	
•	Communist propaganda which is coming out	25X
	Other friends have also sent me copies of similar material	
	from the same source. The letters addressed to former	
	have come to this country in recent years are	
	somewhat different in content but with the same general sub-	
	versive message. I am asking to	$\circ$ T $^{\star}$ T
	look into the matter and have also alerted the FBI.	STAT
	I think the suggestion of whom I had pre-	OT 4 T
,	viously mentioned to is a good one. I saw John	STAT
	last night and he seemed satisfied and relaxed about the	
	situation. He rather hinted that the tribal chieftains were	
	going back to their own country. I wonder whether they will	
	decide to do this prior to some arrangement with the boss	
	of the particular area.	
	I am rather hoping to get abroad for a somewhat pro-	
1	longed trip about August tenth. I have not been to the Far East	
	or almost four years and I think it is high time I visited that	
	area. I expect to start off with a few weeks in Europe both	
	to do some needed work there and also to avoid the extreme	
	heat of South Asia and the Far East during August. However,	
	after having weathered many summers in Washington, there	
	is nothing in the way of heat which particularly bothers me.	
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	Singerely,	
	The Honorable Thomas T. Dowers	
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